O'BRIEN FOR COUNTY CLERK. OTHERWISE THE REPUBLICANS SWAL-LOW MR. STERNE'S TICKET.

Name-Views of Cols. Bilss, Burns, and Spencer, and also of Sitting Buil Lawson.

The Republican County Convention met in Republican Hall last evening, and nominated all of Mr. Simon Sterne's county ticket except his nominee for County Clerk. Mr. John J. O'Brien made good his assertion that if Mr. William A. Butler wished the Republican nomination for County Clerk be must fight for it with him in their Convention. Police Commissioner Joel W. Mason was made Chairman, and Police Justice Solon B. Smith and J. Thomas Stearns were chosen Secretaries. All the district leaders and the prominent men in the machine were among the delegates. Mr. W. H. Bellamy of the Nineteenth district opened the ball by offering, as soon as the roll had been called, a resolution to endorse the nominations of Mr.

Simon Sterne's Fifty-Chizen politicians.

Then Col. Charles S, Spencer took the floor.

He said that he had favored the renomination of a straight Republican ticket until Mr. L. M. Bates declared himself for the so-called Citi-zons' ticket. He was, under the circumstances, willing to overlook the contemptuous manner in which the so-called Citizens' Committee had treated the Republican party and to endorse most of their ticket, Allan Campbell was a good and capable man, and, in his opinion, not enough of a Democrat to hurt him. Col. Emmons Clark and the nominees for Superior Court Justices were Republicans and men of capacity, and Dr. Heeber, one of the candidates for

ity, and Dr. Heeber, one of the candidates for Coroner, was an erratic but somewhat idiosyncratic man, but a good Republican.

But we want one man on the ticket." the Colonel continued, "who will represent the Republican organization. It is humiliating and unjust to the Republican party who polled 80,000 votes in this city in 1880 to have to support an entire ticket made by those parlor gentlemen on which there is no one to represent this organization. I intend, therefore, when the proper time comes to move that John J. O'Brien be our nominee for County Clerk."

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The Convention had received Allan Campbell's name with some applause, but when Col. Spencer mentioned John J. O'Brien nearly all the delegates shouted and cheered. When quiet had been restored. Col. Michael W. Burns inquired whether Allan Campbell was a Union man through the war? And Col. Spencer answered: "I believe he was, but do not know. I had rather have a Black, Radical Republican but as we can't have one, I prefer Mr. Campbell to a Tammany Hall Democrat."

Mr. Sitting Bull Lawson took the floor as the Colonel sat down, and in his usual vigorous way urged the endorsement of Mr. Simon Sterns's entire ticket because one-half of it was Republican, "Our object in endorsing the Citizens' ticket." he added, "is to prevent the success of Tammany Hall." Col. Burns interrupted. "You are the picture of John Kelly yourself," and Mr. Lawson sat down.

Then Col. Spencer asked that the question be divided, and that a vote be first taken on the nomination of a Mayor. Chairman Mason ruled that the division should be made. Mr. Lawson appealed from the decision, but the Chair was sustained, and Allan Campbell was nominated for Mayor. Then Col. Spencer asked for a further division of the question, adding "if we've got to take this pill let us take it in sections." The Chairman allowed the division, and announced that the nomination of a candidate for County Clerk was in order. Thereupon Mr. Lehmaler of the Twenty-first district moved the endorsement of William A. Butter, the nominee of Mr. Simon Sterne, and a large majority of the delegates hissed and cried "No, no!" Mr. Lehmaler argued that the endorsement of Mr. Simon Sterne, and a large majority of the delegates hissed and cried "No, no!" Mr. Lehmaler argued that the endorsement of Mr. Simon Sterne, and a large majority of the delegates hissed and cried "No, no!" Mr. Lehmaler argued that the endorsement of Mr. Simon Sterne, and a large m

co. George Bilss replied to Col. Spencer. He shald the artily support Mr. O'Brien. But the shald heartily support Mr. O'Brien. But the shald help their State ticket, or refuse to do it and show on election day how small a vote a straight teket will receive. We can't cleet a straight teket. He continued. Our only chance is to clock part of our ticket by endorsing the Chizers hondines. He we take the one whom we substitute, and may beat the whole ticket. That course would make trading probable, and usually when that is done the best men on the ticket are traded off. The managers of the State campaign believe that the State teket will be helped in the country districts if of this city have united with the Chizers for good government. The Colonel added that a Senator from Maine who had come to New York to spenk for Folger wished the endorsement of the Chizers ticket. Col. Burns interrupted. He is going to Fennsylvania, whose upon Col. Bliss prompty said. He has senator from Maine who had come to New York to spenk for Folger wished the endorsement of the Chizers ticket. Col. Burns interrupted. He is going to Fennsylvania, whose upon Col. Bliss prompty said.

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Mr. Butler was a candidate before the Democratic conference, he said. He was a good County, Tammany, crany other kind of a Democratic transparence of the prompty of the prompty

by legets were completed at the meeting lie Joint Committee on Arrangements, at easien at the Wesminster Hotel yesterday boon. In the Academy of Music, Hon. Abrain S. Hewitt will preside, sheedles will be made by Rufus W. Alam, Gen. Thomas Ewing, Lester B. and Taemas Kinsella, S. S. Cox, and In Lefellows. In Irvino Hall the speakers

will be George M. Bebee, Charles W. Brook, James W. Covert, and Francis B. Spinola. The meeting in Tammany Hall will be addressed by William Dersheimer, Thomas F. Grady, Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, and others, and that in Nilsson Hall by Algeron S. Suilivan, Philip Merkle, Herman Schroeder, and Germain Hausselt. There will be music at all the meeting places, and fine works in Fourteenth street and Union square. There will be torchlight processions of ciules of the various Assembly districts to the meetings. The meeting in Nilson Hall will be principally attended by Germans, and several of the speeches will be in the German tongue.

To Discharge his Duties According to ble Ability, Untrammelled in Any Way. Mr. Franklin Edson has sent the following

ALLAN CAMPBELL'S LETTER.

Accepting a Nomination for Mayor and Defining his Position if Elected. Comptroller Alian Campbell has written the following letter of acceptance of the nomi-

Comptroller Alian Campbell has written the following letter of acceptance of the nomination for Mayor:

GENTINER: Having verbally signified to you my acceptance of the nomination for Mayor, unanimously tendered meby the citizens, who have met together to select candidates for city and county offices to be voted for at the approaching election. I hereby repeat my acceptance, with assurances of my high appreciation of this expression of trust and confidence.

I have long held that the best government of our nuncipal affairs may be obtained without the intervention of political parties. I am, therefore, heartily in accord with the movement of citizens now inaugurated which has for its object the regulation and conduct of such affairs on business principles. On several occasions the people of this city have in such affairs on business principles. On several occasions the people of this city have in each occasions the people of this city have in result in great public benefit. More recent examples in the same direction are presented by the action of clitzens irrespective of party in Brooklyn and Buffalo, by the election of Messra. Low and Cleveland to the Mayoraity, with universally acknowledged benefit to their constituents.

While in State and national affairs there may and will be wide differences of opinion on fundamental principles of government, there is not the slightest reason why such issues should divide the members of a municipality whose object and desire are to secure good order, comfort, health, and intelligence, with advancement in trade and commerce, manufactures and the arts, at the lowest rate of taxation which will best secure to every linkabitant these inestimable bissings. That they have not been obtained under a partisan Government the have preferred the nomination of some other person for Mayor, I can only say that, should the people of New York confirm your selection by their suffrages, I will, to the best of my shellity, faithfully execute the trust.

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Mr. Franklin Edson has sent the following letter of acceptance to the committees of the Tammany Hail, County Democracy, and Irving Hail organizations appointed to notify him of his nomination for Mayor:

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At 1 o'clock all the men were off the track except Fitzgeraid. The score at 1 o'clock was:

UNDER THE KHEDIVE.

Cruel Treatment of Prisoners-Two Notables

CAIRO, Oct. 25 .- There are incessant complaints in regard to the treatment of the families of the rebel prisoners by the Khedive's employees. Arabi Pasha's family shift their residence almost daily in order to avoid violence. Arabi has again been insulted by his Circassian guard. Two Notables, who are accused of aiding Arabi with money, are chained together in an underground dungeon, foul beyond description. Among the correspondence of Arabi Pasha are an important letter from an aide-de-camp of the Sultan and several letters from Ahmed Essad, the Sheik-ul-Islam. Mr. Broadley, Arabi 's counsel, says that the latter's letters will throw light upon the many telegrams found at Tel-el-Kebir.

LONDON, Oct, 25.—The Swiss, Ninet, writes to the Times protesting that he only served Arabi in the ambulance. He gives a graphic account of the filthy condition of his prison at Cairo. He says thumbscrews were put on him during the journey from Cairo to Alexandria. At the latter place he was thrust into a prison filther than the one at Cairo and swarming with vermin. He was robbed by the jailers, and then put on board a vessel for deportation to Smyrna but was smuggled ashore at Piracus by the aid of an Armenian officer of the ship. He went thence to Berne. Ninet says he believes that there are 3,000 innocent men in Egyptian prisons such as he has described.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: It is runored that the Sultan has ordered the proceedings against Arabi Pasha to be stopped."

The British Government has made a fresh proposal to Egypt in regard to the Indemnity Commission, according to which proposal Legypt will-have two representatives on the Commission and England and France one representative each. The United States and Greece will be invited to send representatives. cused of aiding Arabi with money, are chained

Mr. Egan and the Land League Fund.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.-The United Ireland says that Mr. Egan has been requested to send a cable telegram to the President of the Irish National Land League gram to the President of the Irish National Land League in the United States informing bim that the only money paid to members of Parliament was for travelling expenses, and that in all only 11 set was given for this purpose, including the expenses of the trip of Messis, Proceedings of the expenses of the trip of Messis, Proceedings of the Computer of the Proceedings of the Park in the American statement made by Mr. Londen, a deligate to the late National Conference in a letter to the Froman's Journal, says that Mr. Sexton received only 1200 sainty Navity from the Land League fund, not 1708, as alleged by Mr. Londen.

Paris, Oct. 25.-The Minister of Justice has applied to the Court of Cassation to have the persons ar rested in connection with the riots in Montesailes Mine rested in connection with the riots in Montceanies Mines brought before a Paris tritional, instead of the Court of Assices. The Minister save in his application that the Government have in their bands chosen of the continues the continues of the continues of the continues of the committee is divided into local detections directed by a committee having its headquarters in Geneva.

Lyons, Oct. 25.—An ewspaper says that a box addressed to a person here, which had remained unclaimed three months, was opened yesterday by the police and found to centain dynamite.

At unsuccessful attempt was made on Monday to blow up the recruiting office.

The Cloture Question in the Commons. LONDON, Oct. 25.—In the House of Commons this afternoon the Speaker read a letter from Judge Law-son announcing the release from jail of Mr. E. Dwyer Gray. The letter was referred to the committee considering Mr. Gray's case. The debate on the clotter question was then resumed. Sri Berry D. Wolff. Conservative, moved an amendment providing for the excission of the Charman when the House is in committee from the jower which the rule proposes to confer on the Speaker. Mr. diadstone opposed the amendment. The discussion was continued till the House adjourned.

War in the Transvaal.

DUMAN, Oct. 25.-The Transvaal is at war with Mapoch, a mailty order who harbors Mampoch, a mailty order who harbors Mampoch thas insulted the agents of the Transvani Government, and refuses to jay taxes or cless the laws. The Boor Government has ordered out 2,000 men to capture Mampoch.

Hamnung, Oct. 25,-The Germania, which sailed last summer for Cumberland Sound with the Ger-man Arctic expedition, has returned here. The construc-tion of a station at Kingawa has been completed, and several focuses have been build. Everything is ready for the exploration.

FRANKPORT, Ky., Oct. 25.—John O'Donnell attempted to poison his mother, eister, and two frotters last might by posting arsent in a rabbit which the family had for supper. Their Byer Seele variety a placedona. To day O Donnell took arsent burnell, and died. He had been on a drunken spree for some these

PHILADELPHIA'S BICENTENNIAL.

Great Trades Parade in the Daytime and Procession of Tableaux at Night.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25,-Fine weather contributed to make "Trades Day," as to-day is styled in the group of Bicentennial fêtes, a perfectly gala occasion. The city was, as yes-terday, fairly swathed in flags, bunting, and evergreens. The streets forming the route of the procession were packed with spectators, and business of all kinds is at a standstill. The trades parade formed on North Broad street at 9 A. M. and countermarched south on Broad street to Lombard, thence back into Chestnut at 9 A. M. and countermarched south on Broad street to Lombard, thence back into Chestnut street and over the route traversed by yesterday's procession. There were twelve divisions. Broad street, between Columbin avenue and Christian street, a distance of over two miles, was occupied to night by 150,000 people, anxious to view the night tableaux presented by the Bicentennial Tableaux Association, and half as many more were packed along both sides of Chestnut, Market, and Broad streets. Most of the dwellings and other buildings were brilliantly illuminated and hand-somely decorated. After about an hour's delay the procession was got under way, but some interminable stops increased the delay afterward, so that it was nearly midnight when the procession wound up at the Academy of Music. In advance of the head of the line were wagons containing brilliant white pyrotechnic lights, and these were burned for several squares in advance of the procession. Each of the tableaux was illuminated by the reflection of calcium and hydro-carbon lights cast upon the groups on the floats.

The reception given at the Academy of Music by the Mystic Tableaux Association, whose members formed the various groups and seenes shown in the procession, was attended by a brilliant throng, the invited guests.

S. Herbert Brown, a medical student, living at 223 East Thirtieth street, was arrested in Madison square last evening for sending letters to Miss Adele Plowright of 413 Fourth avenue. The arrest was made on complaint of Miss Plowright's father, who charges that the young man intended to abduct his daughter. Mr. the young man intended to abduct his daughter. Mr. Plowright handed Sergeant Westervelt a letter which his daughter had given him. The letter is written in blue ink on tinted, scented paper. It tells Miss Plowright that the writer, who signs himself. "An admirer," was lovestricken, and that he stood for hours at the center of Twenty-legith street, waiting to see her. It combides by asking her to meet him hear the fountain in Madison square last evening, and earry in her hand her handkerchief. Mr. Plowright and betterity Schmittsurger got a vieled woman to carry a handkerchief in her hand, and when the tinsuspecting young student came up he was arrested. In the police station Brown gave the name of Fletcher. He admitted writing the letter, but said that his intentions were honorable. He was lockedjup.

The Scoville Insanity Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-In the insanity trial of

quainted with the whole family. Mrs. Scoville's father was not insame in his opinion.

Gen. I. N. Stiles thought that Mrs. Scoville showed no more signs of insanity than other women in trouble with their husbands.

George I. Scoville, aged 21, son of the Scovilles, said he had seen no recent change in his mother, and nothing improper in her actions. He thought her a fit person to care for her daughter Bertha.

The second he thought Mrs. Scoville's fits were hysteria, not epilepey. Hysteria did not produce insanity, and he saw nothing to indicate that she was insanity, and he saw nothing to indicate that she was insanity, and he saw nothing to indicate that she was insanity, and he saw nothing to indicate that she was insanity Juhan and Bakit, experts in insanity, testified that the believe Mrs. Scoville to be saine. P. D. Ellithorpe and J. M. Chars. Scoville to be saine.

Mr. William Steinway said yesterday that the strike at his factories was over, as all the men who ceased work in September have been discharged, and new ones are being engaged in their places. A notice in the daily papers, directing the men to remove their benches and tools, has not been compiled with, and

Free Traders in Opilons Defeated.

St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- An effort was made on which option trading may reach in a deal. The June deal experience, when the shorts defaulted on their contracts, and the basis of settlement fixed upon by the directory to whom they appealed, was considerably less than the figure reached in option trading, is held to have han the figure reached in option trading, is held to have han the figure reached in option trading, is held to have him this market. Those opposed to what they termed 'kleking,' have ever since endeavored to remove the restrictions, and heave the trading as free as it is on the New York Exchange, and during the last few weeks they have labored and written much in behalf of the removal of restrictions. Today the test you was taken, and the free traders in options, although requiring a two-thirds vote, failed of even a unjority, being defeated by 550 to 515.

Stolen Tickets at the Garden. Capt, Williams last night arrested Leon Stedeker, a ticket speculator, outside the Madison Square Garden, on complaint of Peter Duryen, the man-ager, who charges that Stedeker was selling stolen tickets. Mr. Duryen noticed yestering that the lox containing the tickets had been tampered with. He examined it and \$2.050 worth of tickets were gone. Capt. Williams traced some of the stolen threat to Stedeer. Upon searching the prisoner at the station house \$100 worth of tickets were found upon him. Stedeer says that he purchased the tickets in the regular way.

Death of Jehn Lippincott.

Death of John Lippincott.

Jehn Lippincott, 78 years of age, a member of the Society of Priends, died on Tuesday last at the residence of his son, J. Lippincott, 9 West 126th street, Mr. Lippincott was horn in Crosswicks, six miles from Trenton. He was a merchant in Bordentown and Trenton, and thirty cight years ago settled in this city. He continued in the mercantile business until sleven years ago, when he became Superintendent of the Chappaqua Mountain Institute, a school carried on in Chappaqua by the Society of Friends, remaining there for three years, when he resigned on account of ill health. The funeral took place last evening, and the bedy was taken to Crosswicks for burnal.

The Yellow Fever Epidemic.

PENSACOLA, Oct. 25 .- Thirty-two new cases of Palsacolta, Oct. 23, - Thirry-two new cases of pellow fever and two deaths were reported to-day, Mr. D. G. Brent, the indefaugable Chairman of the Executive Committee, was attacked to day, while on a visit to some sick persons on the Bayon Texar, two or three miles from the city, and was chized to retire to his bed. The total number of cases to date is 2000, deaths 170. However, this, Tex., Oct. 25.- Several ences of fever have developed number persons who have just arrived here, all the parties but one being Mexicans. Outside of these cases the general health of this place is excellent.

Ex-Dencon William Richardson said at the meeting of the Hanson Place Bastist Church in Brow yn on Tuesday night, at which be was restored to by on To selay night, at which he was restored to mem-bership, that in the experience of the last five works cause his expulsion he had been led to believe that however intended by those who voted for it, his exhibi-sion had been a source of good to him by bringing him into closer relations with his Saylour. Mr. A. W. Majors, who offered the resolution to expel him asked for a letter dismissing himself and family from the church His request was granted.

In Memory of Major Archibald G. Constable. The associates of the late Major Archibald G. Constable met at the office of the Messra Harper a Brost vesterday and passed a resolution expressive of their grisf at his death. Major Constable was one of the editors of and contributors to the Harper publications for many years. He was a native of Scotland, and of the family of Archibald Constable, the famous Edinburgh publisher. He was fond of telling of Walter Scott, who held him on his knee when he was a child.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Welseley and his staff nave arrived at Trieste or heir way to England. The damage to the Panama Railroad by the earth panks is estimated at \$80,000. The coal masters of Hamilton, England, have agreed oraise the wages of colliers in November. Floy Elfaro, the late leader of the revolution in Ecuador, has returned to his family in Panama. The revolution is at an end. night. Loss about \$\mathbb{N}(80)\$, an expert member of china, James Carler of Chicago, an expert member of china, has committed succle by shooting. He had two wives, who threatened to give him trouble.

Major R. W. Pitrisen, Chile Regimer of the Mexican and thricutal Radway, was murdered by Indians, in the mountains near Chicadians two days ago.

Troops at Part George, Sectioned, have been enferred to had their safets in realizances to proceed to the Island of Saveth maintain other during the Service of processes direct colors.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Fashion Displayed in a Police Court— Mme. Verdaile Sent to a Cell on a Charge of Obtaining Goods under False Pretences. A detective yeaterday led into the Essex Mar-ket Police Court Mme. Anna B. Verdalle of 428 East Fifty-eighth street, accompanied by her husband, A. Verdalle, and their daughter. L. A. Lauthier, an art collector, of 6 and 8 Aster House, made affidavit that the prisoner obtained from him upon false representations valuable antique silver sets, costly gowns, and other ar-ticles of the value of \$800. He said she had told him valuable antique silver sets, costiy gowns, and other articles of the value of \$200. He said she had told him she wanted to make some presents, but did not have the ready cash. She gave a note of hand, saying that she owned 788 Broadway. On her first visit she selected a set of silver, on a second visit a valuable cloak, and on a third a gold box. She kept sending notes to Mr. Lantherd a gold box. She kept sending notes to Mr. Lantherd a sking him to send her more costly articles. She had mentioned several prominent persons to him as if they were on intimate terms, among them James Lidgewood, the grocer of 835 Broadway. Mr. Lanthier says he called upon Mr. Lidgewood, and the grocer burst out imaghing. "My dear fellow," he said, "have you been caught by her ?" and then added statements about her that were not at all reassuring.

Justice Smith called up Mine. Verdalle, who, with a hand of the simplest size encased in fine gloves, held a chaste and costly scent bottle to her nose, and throwing back a heavy cloak showed a rich black slik dress and a perfect wealth of lace. She denied having end sha owned 738 Broadway, but claimed that during her husbridge him a note canyable in sace goods of Mr. Lanthier had overreached himself by having her arroyed until after that date. She declined to mention the name of any person to whom she had made a present of the groods, and Justice Smith committed her in default of \$1,500 bail.

Monster Verdalle was indignant. He said that Mr. Lanthier knew him; that he offered Mr. Lanthier the value of his wife's purchases in costly goods, but that the storekeeper would have either the money or the wife's arrest.

Appropriations Reduced.

Mayor Grace, Comptoller Campbell, President Sauer of the Board of Aldermen, and Tax Commissioner Thomas B. Asten, composing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, met in the Mayor's office yesterday to fix the estimates of the various municipal departments for ISS3. They decided to invite the heads of the Fire, Health, Park, and Charity Departments to appear to morrow and explain the appropriations asked for. The Board reduced the appropriation for the Second District Court from \$18,000 to \$18,500, the Fourth District Court from \$18,475 to \$18,000, the Fourth District Court from \$18,475 to \$18,000, the Fourth District Court from \$18,475 to \$18,000, the Fourth District Court from \$18,000 to \$18,500, the Saventh District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500. The Saventh District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500, and the Tenth District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500. The Saventh District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500, and the Tenth District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500. The Saventh District Court from \$10,000 to \$18,500. The Sav

Pointed Out but Not Arrested.

Wm. Roeber, a vinegar manufacturer of 153
Forsyth street, charged Policemen Appel and White of
the Eldridge street squad before Commissioners French,
Mason and Matthews yesterday with failure to arrest
three burglars whom he had pointed out to them as having robbed two Chinamen. Ah Chung and Ching Bo, as
wilnesses for Roeber, testified that at 11 P. M. on Oct. 19
three men entered their laundry in Forsyth street, near
Rivington, pointed pistols at them, and robbed them of
Fib. Roeber said that he witnessed the robbery from the
sidewalk, and followed the robbers to Bayard and Division streets, where he met Policemen Appel and White,
and pointed out the thieves. When told where the robbery land occurred, White said, "Why, that's way out of
the world." The accused policemen in their own behalf said that no one was in sight when Roebet told them
of the robbery, and Frederick Paddock testified to the
same effect. Judgment was postponed.

Mr. Loubat Versus the Governors.

The Governors of the Union Club, through their counsel, Mr. E. R. Rebinson, of the firm of Robin-son, Scribner & Bright, have at length served their an-swer to the complaint in the case of Mr. J. F. Loubat's suit to compel his reinstatement in the Union Club. Mr. suit to compel his reinstatement in the Union Club. Mr. Loulai was expelled in consequence of a quarrel with Mr. H. A. Turnioni, another member of the club, which originated in the ulterance, by the former gentleman, of some expressions concerning a lady, which were supposed to be of a derogatory character. Mr. J. H. Choats, plaintiff a counsel, positively refused vester-day to make public anything of the contents of the defendant's answer, on the ground that he had personally promised Mr. Robinson that he would not do so. He did not expect that the case would come to trial until some time in the coming winter.

The National Association of Stationary En-The National Association of Stationary Engineers of the United States held their first annual convention yesterday in Pythagorus Hall. The delegates represented lodges in thirteen States. A declaration of principles was made, the principal points of which are: No official action with trades minons will be permitted. Perfect independence of individuals, and no interference on the part of the association between employer and comployee. Strikes are to be discountenanced upon the ground that lailor, like every other commedity, is governed by the demand and supply in the market, and it is left to the individual to decide for what price he will dispose of his labor and to whom. The delegates present yesterday represented many thousand engineers.

Why Mr. Zeckendorf Struck Moses Ely. Moses Ely, a lawyer of this city, yesterday Zeckendorf, before Judge Donohue, for damages for as-sault and battery. On Judy 6, 1881, Mr. Ely, while on his way to Long Branch, entered a car at Sandy Hook, and was about to sit upon a seat on which was an universit, when he was informed by Mr. Zeckendorf, who sat on an additions wast that the other. actioning seat, that the other seat was engaged. Mr. Ely their proceeded to sit beside Mr. Zeckendorf, when the latter took him that that seat also was engaged. Mr. Ely, remarking that a person could not engage all the seats in the car, sat down. Mr. Zeckendorf took him be was a gentleman, and Mr. Ely replied, as Mr. Zeckendorf calmed, that he was no gentleman, and then Mr. Zeckendorf struck Mr. Ely a severe blow in the face.

Crazy Ernest Dubourque.

Ernest Dubourque, the crazy Frenchman who stabled Mary A. Hanley in Fourteenth street on Oct. 10, causing her death, was found guilty yesterday by a Coroner's jury and committed to the Tombs. The jury expressed the opinion that if the Grand Jury had investigated more fully the charge made against Palourque for stabbing a policeman on May 5, the occurrence in Fourteenth street night have been prevented, bulcourque said to coroner Knox that he did not remember having stabled anybody.

Marte Prescott Sues Ernest Harvier.

Ernest Harvier was arrested at 6% o'clock Errest Harvier was arrested at 6% o'clock ast evening in his office, 1,108 Broadway, on a warrant granted by Justice Ford at the instance of Marie Prescott Persal, charging him with perjury and criminal likel. He was detained in the Moreer street station until his boother could find Justice Ford, who admirted him his boother could find Justice Ford, who admirted him his boother to the Courtal Other two hours later, in the sum of \$2,000 to careful charge. His father and an uncle furnished the ball.

Property the City Owns but has Not Got. Corporation Counsel Whitney sent the Dock Commissioners an opinion yesterday, informing them that the purcel of land occupied by the Pennsylvania Raifrond Adjoining Pierl, North River, was granted to the city by the State in 1821 for the sole purpose of lengthening the public walk of the Raifron and for the creetion of public buildings. Mr. Whitney advised the Reart to tring suit at once to recover jousewish of this and live other valuable land on the North River.

Said to Have Died of Grief.

Policeman Patrick B. McLoughlin of the temphoat squad died at his home, 301 East Forty a Scannoat squared at his nome, 30! East Forty second street, on Tuesday. A little over a year ago his wife died, and he became very much depressed and lost his health. Two weeks ago his son died, a young man of 20, on returning from the funeral, McLoughim complained of feeling iii, and the same might was stricken with paralysis. Dr. Dorn, the holler surgeon, who attended him, said that he had really died of grief.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, southwest to northwest winds, failing followed by rising barometer, slight rise is temperature.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican City Convention of Long Island City endorsed the citizens reform candidates for City Treasurer and Supervisor.

The Republicans of Union county, N.J., have placed William transform, Ir., of Summit apon their ticket for County Cierk, in place of O. B. Leonard, who windrew. William J. Main, a member of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, having, in violation of a resolution of the club, accepted a nomination for public office, not withstanding he was a member of the Executive Com-mittee, the club has formally withdrawn from him te-support. He was nominated for the Assembly in the Execution district.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The jury disagreed in the suit against the maintenance of telegraph poles in Twenty first street. Daniel F. Beatty is running his organ manufactory ght and day. He will ship 1,500 organs this month. The bondsmen for Richard B. Cornwall, the defaulting teller of the Fourth National Bank, have paid \$10,000, the amount of the bond. amount of the bond.

The reopening of the Seventh Preshyterian Church, at Brooms and Hidge streets, will be colorated by a concert at the church this evening.

The annual exhibition by the children of the Colored Ordina Assistant at feith avenue and 1451 street, will egge at 11 o'clock this morning and continue for three days. lays.

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